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Weddings

Richardson-Clifton

The regular meeting of the Lions Club was held Monday evening at 7:30 in the Opera House with Lucille serving a very delicious banquet. The meeting was well attended, twenty members, and was a very busy two hour session.

Special award pins for on-hundred per cent attendance were presented to nine Lions. To earn one of these awards Lions must attend every meeting from September 1st to April 22nd. He can make up attendance for a meeting missed by turning in an attendance card for visiting some other club or by attending a director's meeting or participating in some special project for which he is a committee member. The following Lions filled all the requirements this year: Rulon Dahl, L. L. Harker, Melvin King, P. K. Moreland, Doug Paxman, Keith McBride, Herbe Wilde and Rayo Woolf.

Several special prizes were presented to the members who sponsored new members in the Melvin Jones Birthday Drive. Keith McBride and L. L. Harker received pen and pencil sets; Rayo picked a pencil and beautiful Lucite desk plaque and Herbe selected a Junior Shaffer ball point pen. These prizes were all donated by the Lions International Office in Chicago.

Elections

The nomination and election of executive officers was carried the same evening. Our next executive will be:

President-Rayo Woolf.
1st Vice-President-Keith McBride.
2nd Vice-President-Hiede Karachi.
3rd Vice-President-Reg Cooper.
Directors (new) Doug Paxman and Rulon Dahl, (retained) P.K. Moreland and Bert Powelson.
Sec.-Treas.-L. L. Harker.
Tall Twister-Cal Hill.
Lion Tamer-M. T. King.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the secretary for slave labor and M. T. King was appointed to pick a committee and select some suitable award for him—maybe a muzzie.

The President announced that the big supper we have been bickering about will be held in the club rooms on Monday, May 29. This is no budget—it will cost the losing team a double "buck" or bucket.

Convention

There were three delegates appointed to represent our club at the convention at Missoula, Mont. They were Herbe Wilde, Keith McBride and Paul Moreland. Doug Paxman and Les Robinson were appointed as alternates. The convention this year will be from June 14 to 17 inclusive and is going to be really abig affair. The celebrations end with the big Strawberry Festival at Hamilton—a special train has been chartered for the trip.

Local

Our new road signs are in place, they are very attractive and really show up.

The Boys and Girls Committee have announced their decision to set up Neighborhood Playgrounds. Their objective is four—one for each section of the town. Bill Jensen, Rulon Dahl, Will Wilde and Mutt Ralph are the committee to provide sites for the equipment.

In response to a request from the the L.D.S. church in Winnipeg the Regional Council of the Church Welfare Program has sent 20 blankets and approximately 300 pounds of food. No further request has been made but Pres. O. Ursebach has been authorized to fill any requirements of the Mormons in that area.

The condition of Tommy Roberts and Tan Ito is reported as being fair.

Marriage vows were exchanged on May 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Clifton between their daughter Betty Lou and Mr. Melvin Richardson, son of Mr. Dave Richardson and the late Mrs. Richardson of Raymond.

The bride entered the room, beneath a pink and white flower be-decked archway, on the arm of her father, Bishop J. Golden Snow performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of traditional white satin with the bodice highlighted by a net yoke trimmed with a lace etched shoulder collar, with lace outlined lily point sleeves. Her floor length veil of French net was caught in place by an orange blossom coronet. Her bouquet was of red roses on ribbon.

Miss Edna Clifton was bridesmaid and chose a gown of pink net over angel skin with the bodice of lace. She carried a nosegay of pink roses and sweet peas centered with white asters.

The best man was Harold Olsen of Coutts.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue afternoon dress with a pink and white carnation corsage.

The happy couple spent a short honeymoon in Lethbridge before returning to Raymond where they will make their home.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tutor, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Osborne of Wrentham, Mr. and Mrs. Bus Richardson of Stirling, Mr. and Mrs. David Clifton of Granum and Miss Annie Ash of Lethbridge.

Give to the Winnipeg Flood Relief

Seagull Graduation

A Seagull graduation exercise was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Babb in honor of two girls, Lynn Galbraith and Geraldine Babb. Parents of both girls, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Babb and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Galbraith were present as was their Seagull teacher, Mrs. Laura Attwood.

Their new M.I.A. teacher, Mrs. Edna Harker, spoke, welcoming the girls into their first year Bee Hive work. Bruce Galbraith of the Bishopric also spoke.

Other guests were Mrs. Jennie Vance, Mrs. Rosie Jones and Mrs. Vi Meeks representing the Mutual Presidency.



Due to illness our regular scribe for the Legion was unable to do the job this week so I'll just say that at the meeting last week we were very well fed and that we listened to Pete Vanderhilt sing a couple of very nice solos and that routine business was carried out. The main topics under discussion were the float for the big parade on July 1st and the idea of getting a Shetland pony, complete with saddle etc. to raffle at the local Stampede. A committee was appointed to look after the float and arrangements were to be made concerning the pony.

A plan for the Legion members to go on several expeditions was also suggested but nothing definite was decided. The usual amount of debate was carried on but the way it looked to me, everyone had fun.

The Legion Hall is now receiving its "New Look" with a start made on the landscaping that will make the Hall a spot of real beauty.

Certainly do hope Mr. Thompson hurries up and gets well.

AN URGENT APPEAL

A special wire has been received from the Winnipeg Rotary Club asking for financial aid, not for their Club but for the people in that devastated area. They want the Raymond Rotary Club to take any and all donations, no matter how large or small, and forward them to a central fund in Winnipeg. An official receipt will be forwarded from there as soon as possible. Leave any donations you wish the Rotary Club to handle at my office.

S. B. Card, Pres.
Raymond Rotary

We wish to add our voice to the many that are encouraging donations to the Winnipeg Flood Relief Fund.

Quarterly Conference

One of the largest congregations ever to attend an L.D.S. Conference in the Taylor Stake filled the Stake House to overflowing last Sunday morning with even standing room at a premium. An attendance of 1,123 was recorded for the morning session with 1,016 in the afternoon and 820 in the evening for a total attendance of 2959.

Elder Clifford E. Young, assistant to the Council of the Twelve, was the visiting authority in charge of the Conference. Elder Young spoke at all three sessions dealing briefly with the authenticity of the Book of Mormon. Elder Young also spoke on the Welfare Plan of the Church and the great importance of the support of the members to this work.

Other speakers of the conference were the Stake Presidency, J. H. Walker, John L. Allen and L. L. Palmer. They paid tributes to their mothers and also spoke of the activities of the wards and members of the Taylor Stake, in keeping this Stake near the top consistently for activity of all the stakes of the church. They spoke of the hardships and faithfulness and integrity of the pioneers who held steadfast to the church in the early days of hardship and persecution.

Twelve recently returned missionaries reported on their missions that were served in all parts of the world.

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Wednesday evening a very successful variety program was held in the 2nd Ward church with piano students of Mrs. Emma Dahl, festival numbers prepared by Mrs. Velma Redd and election numbers from Mrs. Melba Mehew's classes being presented.

Those participating were: a mixed chorus, Joyce Stevenson and Emma Dahl, Carol Dahl, Dickie Wilde, Buster Ehlert, Lowell Court, Glenda Pack, Mavis Rudd, Marilyn Zemp, Judy Strong, Peggy Heninger, Elaine Dahl, Marvin Dahl, Fern Dahl, Joanne Salmon, Carol Holmes, boys chorus, Janice Vanderhilt, Eva Dahl, Phyllis Salmon, Norma and Nadine, Geraldine Palmer, Carma Woolley, Maxine Dahl, Grace Selman and Margaret Jacobs, Laurie Harker, Charlene Summerfeldt, Kelvin Pack, DeLoy Meldrum, Dennis Dahl, Pat Strong, Jessie Gibb, Pat Strong and Barbara Wing, and Hazel Fairbanks.

Very Important Notice

It is requested that parents having children starting school at the fall term have them registered immediately at the Public School office. The complete enrollment should be in by June 15, 1950. This should be done so that a new room may be provided if necessary.

All pupils registered must be six years of age on, or before, September 1, 1950. Please present birth certificate or certificate of blessing at the time of registering.

Raymond School Board

It will take quite a long time for these people to get back to anywhere near normal and so millions of dollars are urgently needed. To echo the words of the radio announcer—"This is a national emergency" and as such every man, woman and child who is financially able should make a contribution. A list of contributors to the Rotary Fund will appear in the Raymond Recorder—get your name in the paper—give till it hurts to the Raymond Rotary fund for the relief of the people of Winnipeg.

The receipts Mr. Card speaks about are good for income tax deductions but temporary receipts will be issued at the time of the donation.

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Women's Institute

The May meeting of the Raymond W.I. was held at the farm home of Mrs. D. Paxman with Mrs. R. Selby assisting the hostess. Roll call was the exchange of Mother's Day cards, each one reading the verse on her card. The secretary, Mrs. Kitchen, read letters from the constituency convenor, Mrs. W. Lord of Coutts, asking for a member from Raymond to give devotional at Constituency Conference to be held the latter part of June. Also to appoint someone to act on the courtesy committee and to provide a special number for the program.

Mrs. A. Winkler was appointed to give devotional and Mrs. N. W. Peterson to act on the courtesy committee. The members practiced a song for the special number.

Mrs. Kitchen also reported that a cheque for \$25 had been received from the sugar employees of the Factory to add to the Red Cross fund. A letter was also read from our Fair Convenor, Mrs. Peterson of Coutts. It was voted to send \$20 to the A.W.I. Fund.

Project for June will be donations of layette articles.

Mrs. M. Allred won the door prize, a cup and saucer donated by Mrs. Donaldson.

President Mrs. F. Hall reported that a parcel of clothing had been sent to Winnipeg to the relief of flood victims and asked all members to donate to this cause by sending blankets, clothing etc. to the Rotary drive.

The birthday gifts of Mrs. Kitchen, Mrs. June Allred and Mrs. T. Allan were auctioned.

A vocal trio was rendered by Mrs. W. McMullen, Mrs. M. Holland and Mrs. R. Tollestrup. A vocal solo by Mrs. M. Allred and a piano solo by Mrs. R. Tollestrup were enjoyed as was a word contest conducted by Mrs. M. Cooper. The group sang "When you come to the end of a W.I. day" after which the chorus practiced and a lunch was served by the hostess.

Last Monday evening Dr. Harlan Taylor was pleasantly surprised by a very delightful party held in honor of his birthday. Sixteen friends gathered at the Frank Taylor home to enjoy an evening of games and a very delicious lunch.

Music Festival

(Editor's Note: We are indebted to Mrs. Velma Redd for the following article on the musical festival.)

During the week of May 8 to 12 the Musical Festival was held in Lethbridge. The Public and High Schools were well represented with splendid results.

There were five different choruses, containing in all 200 voices. The groups received 3 firsts and 2 seconds. The Public School chorus of 75 voices won first place. The Boys' chorus of 46 voices also placed first and received much praise from the adjudicator for their good words and lovely tone.

The High School mixed chorus of 27 voices won first place with 86 in a group of eight entries. In competition with choruses as far as Chesholm and the Grade Eleven girls won second place in competition with four Lethbridge entries.

Thursday was our busiest day. In fact we won in every class we entered that day. Lowell Court came first with 84 marks in Boys' Solo, Div. 1. Mavis Rudd received 86 marks and first place for Girls' Solo, Div. 1. Arthur Hudson won second place in Boys' Solo, Div. 2, while Fern Dahl won first in Girls' Solo, Div. 2. Carol Holmes and Noriko Ikuta gained second place in Public School Duets. In Div. 3, Boys' Solo, Jesse Gibb received 85 marks for first place and Wesley Selman came second with 81 marks. In the same division Girls' Solo, Karma Woolley was winner. The trio, Margaret Jacobs Maxine Dahl and Grace Selman won first place, receiving two marks more than their competitors who had previously won at the Edmonton Festival.

Monday, in the Girls' Solo, 10 years and under, Judy Strong was second place winner. In the corresponding class for boys the winner was Dalen Pack with 85 marks. In the Boys' Solo, 15 and under, Tom Wood received second place with 84 marks. In Girls' Solo, 12 years and under, Janice Vanderhilt won first. In the duet class Patricia Strong and Karma Woolley received 85 marks for first place. Laurie Harker won second for Tenor Solo under 18 years.

There were other Raymond entries in these same classes who performed in a creditable manner and I want them to know that their efforts were appreciated. I hope they will keep on and take part in later festivals.

Perhaps the greatest single honor went to Geraldine Palmer when she won the Max Stern Scholarship of \$50 for the highest marks in Elocution.

Other young people, thought not representing schools, did a credit to the town. Barbara Wing and Patricia Strong won first for piano duet. Ken Hicken received first for student organ solos. In the two piano class Shirley Allen and Marlyn Taylor won first. Hazel Fairbanks came second in the piano solo.

I hope that parents appreciate the talents of their children and encourage them to continue to improve. I would like to express my thanks to the girls who were accompanists for the choruses. They were Patricia Strong, Kay Stone, Marlyn Taylor and Marie Strong, they all gave freely of their time and talent. I appreciate the assistance of parents in transportation and I am particularly grateful for the co-operation of our school board and the support and help of our school principals, Mr. Hicken and Mr. Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Low entertained the staff of the Treasury Branch in honor of one of the staff and her newly acquired husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKean. A lovely gift was presented to the couple.

A tasty lunch was served by the hostess.



ROTE SPOKES

Past Governor Ryerson Christie of Cardston was the speaker at Rotary on Monday, May 15, the occasion was the welcoming of a new member to our club, Jimmie Grant. Mr. Grant is the new manager of the local Bank of Montreal.

Past Governor Christie gave a very fine talk on the aims of Rotary and on service to one's club and his community.

Of the total membership of 18 there were 16 present with two visiting other clubs to make a 100% attendance record. As usual members partook of a very fine dinner served by the Legion Ladies Auxiliary.

President Stewart Card gave a report on what was done in regards the Winnipeg relief drive. 30 cartons of goods were sent by the people of Raymond through the Rotary Club. In addition, through the efforts of Lincoln Wood and Frank Taylor, 83 coats and mattresses were donated by Canadian Sugar Factories, a special plane came from Winnipeg to get this donation.

We wish to thank the substitute Rote Reporter for his efforts.

On May 25, at the Stake House, a variety of entertainment will be held for the Mutuals of all four Wards. Musicals, stories and songs will be presented and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

A Golden Gleaner banquet was held recently in the Stake House with Mrs. Beth Bridge, a Golden Gleaner, as M.C. It was a welcoming party for the new Golden Gleaners of this year. Mona Palmer and Dorothy Flexhaug of the Raymond Second Ward, Ruth Nalder of the Raymond First Ward, Katherine Oviatt of the Magrath First Ward and Alice Faye Rasmussen of the Magrath Second Ward. Mrs. Z. Taylor and Mrs. Fanny Walker gave talks and Mona Palmer and Mrs. Vonda Wilde sang solos. Jean Garner gave a toast to the new Golden Gleaners to which Katherine Oviatt responded.

The new officers for the coming year are Alice Stevens, President; Glady Holt, Vice-President and Mona Palmer, Secretary.

The Mlad's Club was held at the farm home of Mrs. Mabel Pack. Mrs. Beth Walker, substituting for Mrs. Ada Stone, ably reviewed the book, "Doctors Mayo". The book made all present feel grateful for the wonderful work done by these famed doctors at Rochester. Mrs. J. Grant was a guest.

A tasty lunch was served by the hostess.

Welling Notes

(Faye Stringham)

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wilde and daughters, Joyce and Edith and their son Robert motored to Edmonton to attend the graduation exercises of the University of Alberta. Robert is the first student in Canada to graduate from the course, Irrigation and Drainage.

Vern Peterson was a patient in a Lethbridge hospital.

A group of relatives and friends attended the graduation exercises of a Lethbridge hospital on Wednesday. Lela Chipman was one of the graduating nurses.

John Heggie has returned from the hospital where has been a patient for several days.

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Our nomination for "The Man of the Week" (or maybe longer) would unhesitatingly go to Jack Pittaway. For the past week he has given a lot of time helping the merchants remove the rubble and rubbish from their back alleys. Doing what is not even his duty he has put many hours in on the town "cat" really making the dirt fly. It has to be seen to be believed just how much difference it has made. Raymond is beginning to take on the look of a town now instead of just a place to do business.

So far the town has no plans for the construction and maintenance of an incinerator or have they any plans for a garbage collection service. This means that each and every place of business and individual will have the responsibility of disposing of their own and after the start Jack has given every one it will be a shame for anyone to allow refuse to pile up again. In fact it should be an offence punishable by court action.

It has been suggested that several of the smaller businesses could co-operate in the construction and care of an incinerator and there is a trucking business in town that has a garbage collection service. A little work on the part of everyone will go a long way in keeping the Sugar City clean. Any comments?

Personal income tax was unknown in Canada prior to 1917.

The other day we were talking to a man who made the remark that a great many people would take a lot more interest in burning the weeds and leaves etc. around their homes if it were not that they were afraid of the fire spreading. In this country a wind can come up in a very short time and could do a lot of damage by spreading the fire to homes and other buildings. This man went on to suggest that if arrangements could be made with the fire department to have the water truck stationed in different areas on certain days or nights to take care of any emergency people would take the opportunity and clean up their yards. This, it seems to us, is a very sound suggestion. Have you any comments to make on this or any other plan that would help keep our town clean? If you have we would appreciate hearing from you.

At the time of the 1941 census there were 3.32 persons per square mile in Canada. Belgium has more than 700 persons per square mile.

In this world and in every-day affairs, you have got to run fast merely to stay where you are; and in order to get anywhere you have got to run twice as fast as that.

—Woodrow Wilson

For Parents Only

By Nancy Cleaver

Crippled With Fear

"Mummy, leave the light on in the hall. I don't like the dark."

"Do you think a big storm is coming up? Will you stay beside me if it thunders and lightnings?"

"I don't want to walk along that ledge. I get dizzy and I'm afraid of falling."

It is natural for children to express their fears and look to their parents for re-assurance and safety. Many children display fear of different things — the dark, animals, loud noises such as thunder, falling from high places and of strangers.

How can parents best help their children who are fearful?

In the first place, some fear is necessary in the kind of world in which we live. The child who has no fear of being hit by a truck is apt to run out on the road after a ball, or hurry across to see a chum on the other side of the street without first looking to see if a car is coming.

The little girl who is not afraid of her mother's iron may try using it herself and receive a nasty burn. The boy who is not afraid of the neighbor's cat may tease the pussy once too often and come running to his mother with a bleeding scratch on his hand. For many years fear has been useful in preventing people from getting themselves into "danger situations".

But many doctors and mental health experts are agreed that there is too much fear in the minds and hearts of countless grown-ups. This unnecessary fear lessens happiness and effectiveness in work. If a person becomes increasingly anxious and frightened, physical and mental well being may be in jeopardy.

Parents are warned to use fear of punishment very sparingly in disciplining their children. Never resort to threats about "the big policeman", or "the boogie man", or any other fictitious person who will deal out painful vengeance for misdeed. Continually frightening a little child into good behavior may seem to work at the time but an adult who has little or no initiative (because he fears failure or disapproval) or one who is in a perpetual state of nervous apprehension of some calamity befalling him is distinctly handicapped.

Fears are very contagious and some times it is not fear of punishment but a parent's own fear of lightening or some such thing that a child "catches". Mothers and fathers should be careful not to pass on their own crippling fears.

sharply in their ideas about the best way to deal with their child's fears. Junior is a timid little chap and he is afraid to fight the two husky fellows who tease him on his way to school. Mother tries to think of ways to protect her son from possible injury from a physical encounter. Father believes in the "treat-em-rough plan and tells his son to stand on his own two feet and fight his tormentors.

Helen is afraid of water and Mother, remembering the various drowning accidents, is in no hurry for her to learn to swim. Father sees many children Helen's age swimming with ease and delight and he is tempted to either shame her into working hard at her strokes or to take her out in a boat and see how she gets along when she has to swim in deep water.

Neither the too protective mother's attitude nor the too impatient father's technique help a child face the problem of getting along with others or being at home in the water. Parents should help their children grow in self-confidence.

Every child is different and should be treated as an individual, but with a doubt children are harmed, if, because of their fears they are called a "sissy" or a "fraidy cat".

Children should be allowed to speak of their fears. Their parents should tell them that they know that many little children are afraid at times, but as they grow older they will grow braver — and even laugh at things that once scared them. Being able to claim the Red Badge of Courage is desired by every boy and girl. As the days pass a child feels his parents' moral support and patient understanding and he is strengthened to face his own particular "giants" and conquer his fears.

The constantly fearful child is a "crippled child and no parent wants his boy or girl to have an unnecessary handicap such as this throughout his life.

Weather is Hazard Enough For Farmers

Weather plays a bigger role than economics in determining what acreage will be planted to wheat in Western Canada, observes The Financial Post. Invariably that fact is ignored by farm "planners" and it is sometimes forgotten by general business.

"Under free marketing there is a very real and close relationship between the prices of course grain and those of wheat," the editorial continues. "It doesn't make a great deal of difference in returns to the grower which grain nature forces him to plant. But when various government price and market controls step in, as has been the case in recent years, then a new hazard is created for the farmer, who in the weather, already faces hazards enough.

Give to the Winnipeg Flood Relief

Gardening

By Gordon Lindsay Smith

Won't Last Forever

No matter how naturally rich a garden soil is, it will benefit from applications of fertilizer, because in this business, recreation, or whatever one likes to call it, fertilizer is like a tool, to be used in a variety of ways.

In the first place the gardener should understand that he is using the soil very intensively, very much more intensively in fact, than does the farmer. In a small plot of ground a great many things are grown and the same plot is used over and over again. Secondly, the fertilizer is being used for several purposes, not just to feed particular vegetables, flowers or shrubbery, but to get bigger and better blooms, earlier vegetables, and in some cases to bring on growth or maturity quickly before frost or to get ahead of disease or insects.

There are Several Kinds

There are two main classes of fertilizer, the "natural" type like well-rotted barnyard manure, compost of rotted leaves, vegetable refuse, peat, etc., and what are known as chemical fertilizers which one buys in bags or packages. The first are particularly valuable for putting humus or fibre into the soil, for opening up heavy clays and adding strength to sandy soil. If they are unobtainable one can depend on the chemical variety entirely, though if at all possible one should also add compost or dig in what is termed green manure. This is simply a cover crop of oats, rye or almost anything that is green. The latter when well grown is dug or plowed under and allowed to rot.

Of the chemical or commercial fertilizers, it is important to realize that these contain three main essentials — nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. These are usually shown by three figures with a dash between on the bag or package. As a rule when green growth is the important thing as with grass and leafy vegetables, then a fertilizer rich in nitrogen is wanted. Where root growth is dominant, as with potatoes, carrots, beets, etc., then a formula heavy in potash would suit. As a general rule a fairly evenly balanced mixture is best for the average garden.

Must Use Carefully

Chemical fertilizer must be used carefully and according to directions. If allowed to come in direct contact with the plants or roots it is liable to burn them. A safe plan is to first dissolve in water and apply or spread thinly during or just before a shower or hosing. That is also the proper time and way to apply this material on lawns.

For hastening growth of vegetables the experts usually mix a little quick-acting fertilizer with the soil before sowing and then later spread a little close to, but not actually touching, the rows. For trees, shrubbery and big plants one can dig in fairly closely around the roots.

Where one suspects that the soil in the garden is deficient in some of the main chemical elements, it is a good plan to get a sample tested at the nearest experimental station. At times there is a simple thing lacking like potash or one of the rarer elements. In this case a special application of what is missing will really work wonders.

—Canadian Seed Trade Association



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According to a government conducted survey, 1,644,000 Canadian households cook with coal or wood, \$26,000 with gas and 623,000 with electricity.

Stone's Service Store has just received a shipment of Lifetime Aluminum ware direct from the factory. Priced right.

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Alberta Records

Although it is Canada's fifth province in population, Alberta again established several Canadian records in the 1949-50 Christmas Seal sale, according to C. Robert Dickey, general secretary of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association.

Alberta had the highest percentage increase in Canada, 14% as compared to the Dominion average of 5%. Alberta's Seal sale committees also had the highest proportion of the population on their mailing lists.

Second highest receipts were received in Alberta, 18½¢. This was exceeded only by Newfoundland with 19.7¢ per capita. Newfoundland also was the only province to exceed Alberta in the proportion of letters returned with money.

Third highest dollar volume was raised by Alberta, beaten only by Ontario and Quebec.

Alberta's average contribution was \$1.83, exceeded by only two provinces, Saskatchewan and Ontario.

Mr. Dickey said, "We are very proud of the people of Alberta and of the Seal sale committees, sponsored in Alberta by Rotary, Kinsmen and Lions clubs in various cities and towns. Most of the work is voluntary and we have no budget for advertising. The Press and Radio Industries of Alberta give us the best support in all Canada, helping to keep our costs down to a low record."

No Utopia

"The experience of the model town of Deep River, Ontario—where there are no taxes—is a good indication of what would happen to us if the so-called 'welfare state', where a benevolent bureaucracy would be 'all-wise, all good, all powerful', said Joseph Lister Rutledge, Chairman of the Canadian Unity Council. Mr. Rutledge was commenting on the reports that the 2,000 people in the atomic city of Deep River had shown no interest in an attempt to have them create a community council to handle their own local government.

Deep River, neighboring Chalk River, is a government-created city with a hospital, 44 recreational clubs and houses rent from \$22 to \$65 a month. Authorities blame the lack of interest in self-government on the fact that community services are provided without taxation.

"It might seem a shocking shortcoming for these people not to want to bother running their own community," stated Mr. Rutledge, "but it's not really anything against them; the problem arises only because the people in Deep River are ordinary human beings. The moral is obvious: when it approaches the point where everything is done for you, you lose interest in doing for yourself—and then the real danger is that anything can be done to you. Utopia, apparently, is not a town without taxes."

What's in a Name

In the past few weeks two teacher-inspired events in Alberta have gained international prominence. That's tremendous news and it's a great credit to Alberta teachers, particularly the two teachers concerned.

In the whirl of publicity that has encircled Donna Henderson's rise to Canada's Cinderella Girl, and Gordon Fellows' fame as the teacher who instituted Little Lake Success, a rather interesting observation has gone unnoticed.

Both schools which are the centers of this fame and prominence are named most appropriately for the events that have made them famous. Donna Henderson attends Good Hope School. Donna and her teacher, Miss Isabel Smith, who entered her in the nation-wide contest, must have lived in "good hope" for many weeks while the judges in Toronto went through more than 8,000 entries before declaring Donna the Cinderella Girl of Canada. Their hopes and wishes certainly came true.

Southeast of Red Deer is Loyalty School. Here Social Studies classes are conducted as a miniature United Nations Security Council. This procedure has gained international prominence and the Loyalty school children and their teacher Gordon Fellows, will be heading for Lake Success in July. Mr. Fellows' purpose of teaching by this method is to promote better understanding, more cooperation and world peace and loyalty among nations. Where is a better place to begin such a movement but in a school by the name of "Loyalty"?

Safety Council Report

Edmonton, May 16—With 120,460 official safety stickers issued to 1,435 testing centres established in almost every city, town, village and hamlet throughout Alberta, Canada's first province-wide vehicle inspection campaign reached the half-way mark on Monday, and moved into the second stage with police beginning an intensified drive to enforce the provisions of the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act with respect to brakes, lights, horns and rear-view mirrors, Howard Stutchbury, the managing director of the Alberta Safety Council announced.

Not more than 10% of the total issued is believed; from past experience in the Calgary area, to be unissued by the testing centres, which would mean that approx. 108,414 motor vehicles were inspected voluntarily and approved in a safe condition during the first month of the campaign, which opened April 15 and was to continue to June 15 Mr. Stutchbury said.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police in 93 detachments throughout the province and city forces in Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat were busy this week checking the brakes, lights, horns and rear-view mirrors of cars and trucks not already approved as safe in the testing centres set up for this purpose, Mr. Stutchbury said.

Latest available figures from Calgary and Edmonton, on Monday indicated 4,440 more stickers had been issued to testing centers here than in the foothills city, where for a number of years now approximately 100% of all cars and trucks have been inspected, either voluntarily in the testing centres or by police. This means that centres here have ordered in larger quantities at the outset or that Edmonton now boasts that many more vehicles than the southern city, safety council officials explained.

During the first month 20,560 stickers were issued in Edmonton, 16,120 in Calgary and 82,520 in the rest of Alberta. With almost 200,000

vehicles registered in Alberta during the fiscal year ending March 31, this left 79,540 cars and trucks still to be inspected if Alberta this year in its initial campaign is to reach 100% success.

Many of the remaining vehicles will still make use of the testing centre facilities and safety council officials estimated that police would not have to check more than 10% of the province's total registrations during the next month. Among this 10% would probably be found the dangerously unsafe machines the campaign was primarily designated to find, officials stated.

Tribute was paid by Mr. Stutchbury to the general public who had responded so magnificently to the voluntary appeal, and to the public-spirited garages and service stations who were so well situated, staffed and equipped to carry out this large-scale inspection program. "With the public, testing centers and police co-operating on this unprecedented scale, we can undoubtedly this year achieve

a much safer province", Mr. Stutchbury declared.

When all the vehicles are safe, then it will be up to their human operators to see that they are driven safely, the director concluded.

In front of a grocery store was a kitten drinking from a saucer. An art dealer walking by noticed that the saucer was a valuable piece of pottery. He walked into the store and offered two dollars for the cat.

"It's not for sale", said the grocer. "Look" said the art dealer, "The cat is dirty and mangy, but I like cats so I'll give you five dollars for her."

"It's a deal" said the proprietor, pocketing the five dollars.

"For five dollars," said the dealer, "I suppose I can take the kitten's saucer. She seems to be happy drinking from it."

"Nothing doing", said the grocer, "That's my lucky saucer. From that saucer so far I have sold thirty-four cats."



LLOYD EDWARDS, Toronto pianist-composer who writes the background music for the CBC radio-drama series called Once Over Lightly, which is heard on Mondays on the CBC Dominion Network.

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Budget Home

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"Every Canadian family wants a home of their own these days," Kate Aiken, C.N.E. Director of Women's Activities points out. Despite all the rosey predictions that building costs would come down 10 to 15 percent, prices are remaining steady and may even go higher she explained.

Built according to a plan approved by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, the C.N.E. Budget Home has five rooms. It embodies everything Canadian builders have learned in the last ten years, as well as a number of brand new ideas.

Surrounding this \$6,500 Budget Home will be one of the most complete home-furnishings and decorating displays ever assembled in this country. An information centre will be set up with people qualified to give practical advice to prospective home builders on heating, construction, flooring, lighting, plumbing and landscaping. Special attention will be given to couples with children in planning playrooms and living space for the youngsters.

Exhibits to help a family economize by doing their own upholstering, slip covers, hangings and carpentry are planned. Designer of the Budget Home is John Hall and interior decorator is Cliff Henry.

THE NEW RAYMOND RECORDER

A Lucky Mistake

It is always a privilege to record exceptional generosity displayed by so many wonderful people of this Province but our readers will really appreciate the same generosity displayed by our neighbors in the U.S. Recently the Valley Steel Products Company of St. Louis, Missouri, shipped a play-unit including swings, rings, trapeze, turning bars etc., to Calgary. Unfortunately, the shipment was in error and the play-units were held at the customs' office. Rather than return this useful play equipment to its source the Company very generously donated it to our Crippled Children's Hospital. Many little children are now enjoying the healthful exercise afforded by this equipment and we are advised that in this lovely warm, spring weather there is a constant line-up and a continuous shout, "I'm next".

—From the Red Cross Volunteer

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CUTS COST OF BUILDING HOUSES BY 75%

A radical new building block or brick with patented tongue and groove design and an appearance like cut stone, granite or marble is reported by The Financial Post to promise almost 75% saving in the cost of a new home.

Based estimates on U.S. conditions, the Cleveland manufacturer claims that a 28x28 ft., five room house that would cost \$12,000 to \$14,000 with conventional brick, can now be built for \$3,500 — including plumbing and wiring and assuming that union labor will be used.



To Carry Canadian Emblem Overseas

Shown inspecting the Canada Goose, long familiar trademark of Canada in the sky, which has been selected as the new insignia for Canadian Pacific Airlines, are R. W. Ryan, (left) executive assistant to the president, C.P.A., and W. G. Townley, general manager of operations for the airline, both of Vancouver. This famous bird, with aerial traits of high speed and long distant flight, will highlight the design on Canadian Pacific planes flying the Pacific Ocean to the Orient and Australia as well as on C.P.A. aircraft on routes in Canada. The new insignia on the nose of the C.P.A. aircraft has an overall length of 9 feet when applied on the C.P.A.'s four-engined Canadair-IV's and 6 feet on the two-engined DC-3 aircraft. Supporting the insignia on the fuselage is a tapered flight line of bright red, with a narrow silver line through the centre, which carries through on the fin and rudder. The company's standard script lettering "Canadian Pacific" is painted in dark blue above the window level. The Canada Goose insignia developed by the Canadian Pacific Department of Public Relations in co-operation with Mr. John Hampshire, Montreal-born industrial designer now practising in New York, has been worked in to a standard style and color pattern which will be used on all forms of C.P.A. promotional and sales material.

Radio licence fees collected from Canadian citizens go to the support of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation exclusively. The CBC also receives the fees paid annually by independent broadcasting stations. In the five years since the war's end immigration to Canada has averaged about 90,000 persons a year. In the five years up to 1939, total immigration averaged about 130,000 a year.

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TAKE NOTICE that an application will be made, on behalf of Western Pipe Lines, to the Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board, for a permit to remove gas or cause it to be removed from the Province of Alberta, for use or consumption elsewhere than within the said Province, under the provisions of The Gas Resources Preservation Act, being Chapter 2, of the Statutes of Alberta, 1949 (Second Session), as amended.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the said Board has fixed the hearing of the application for the hour of 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon on the day of the 19th of June, A.D. 1950, at the Court House in the City of Calgary, in the Province of Alberta.

DATED at the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, this 3rd day of May, A.D. 1950.

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JAZZ CONCERTS

The happy faces belong to the three people of the CBC Toronto who are responsible for the jazz concerts presented on the CBC Dominion network at 7:00 p.m. every Monday. They are ARLENE MEAD, the producer; DICK MACDOUGAL, the announcer and JACK BARKLEY, the technical operator. The three were snapped in the control room during rehearsal for a recent broadcast, "Live" jazz concerts are presented fortnightly.

Veterans Insurance

World War II veterans can apply for Veterans' Insurance for at least another nine months, and in some cases beyond that deadline DVA district administrator J. Sutton announced today in Calgary, commenting on the fact that many southern Alberta ex-servicemen seemed to think the time limit for application had expired.

Mr. Sutton explained that February 20, 1951, was the earliest deadline for the approval of application. If however, a veteran was released from the forces after February 20, 1945, he has six years from the date of discharge to get his application approved.

In southern Alberta 868 veterans have taken out policies amounting to \$2,447,895. This type of insurance, ranging in amounts from \$500 to \$10,000, is available to former members of Canadian, Commonwealth and Empire armed forces as well as to certain classes of merchant seamen.

Because in most cases no medical examination is required, many veterans, who because of disabilities or other health conditions would be unable to purchase commercial life insurance, take advantage of the Veterans Insurance Act to protect their families. Premiums, which may be paid in cash, out of pensions or from re-establishment credits, compare very favorably with the cost of similar policies issued by commercial companies.

Cash surrender values increase after the policy has been in force two years, but loans cannot be secured against it. All policies a disability benefit at no extra premium.

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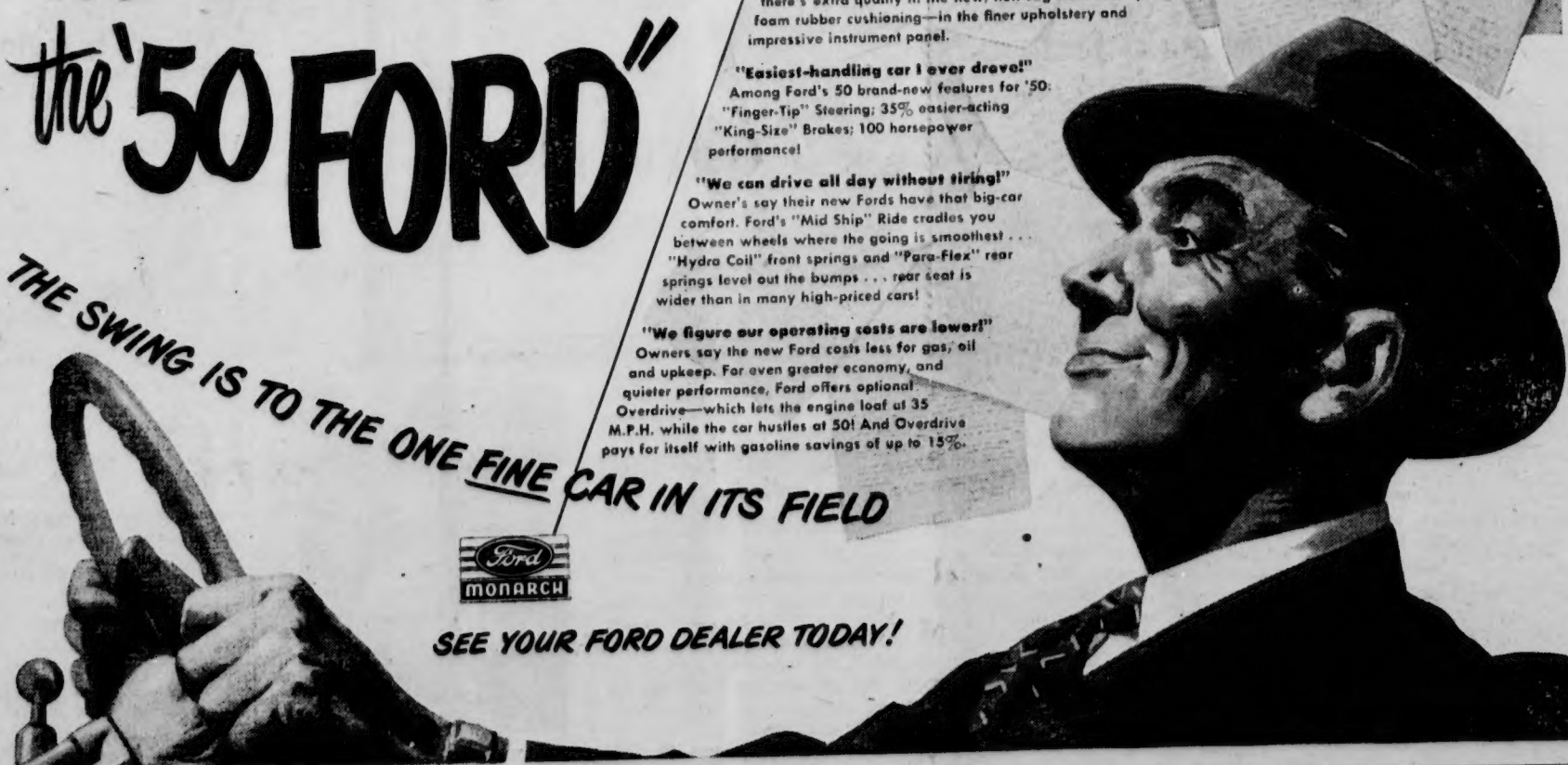
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"Gifts That Last"

We were talking to Mrs. Geneva Erickson the other day and she was really thrilled about having been to the Drama Festival that was held in Calgary recently. This was the first Dominion Drama Festival ever held in Western Canada. Theatre groups from Quebec City to Vancouver participated in the week-long program that saw the Belmont Theatre Group from Toronto walk off with the top honors. The adjudicator was Michel Saint Denis who, for many years, has been connected with the Old Vic Co. of London England.

The Canadian Theatre Conference was held during the same week as the Festival in Calgary's Art Centre, "The Coste House". Discussions and informal workshop groups were con-

ducted by many talented guests. In the words of Mrs. Erickson, "This festival was very distinguished and truly a great treat in the field of cultural arts."

Thirty acres of beets have just been planted on the Raymond Welfare Farm. The workers are in the process of planting wheat and expect to have it completed by the middle of next week. Last year the Welfare Farm produced adequate crops to make a substantial payment on the loan. Similar support from the members of the four wards is expected and it is hoped that even better results will be obtained this year.

There were approximately four hundred people out topping beets one day last fall.

How Alfred Fell

(Tae the slippery sport of curling)
Gie me yer ear laddies gay,
wha pitch the stanes wi bonny sway,
Aye, there are ways tae kink yer back
as frae a fateful foot in back,
Ye try tae mak' ilk ane the same,
'Tween willin' wights that play the
game

Sae tilt yer tams, and let me tell,
how by design pair Alfie fell.

Ye lads o' Raymond will remember,
Now tae the spring, back tae Decem-
ber,

Swains frae Magrath did rake oor
rink,

Wi mony a wick, an' Chap, an' kink,
Roy pu'd a glove, an' hitched his
pants,

We shivered at Norrie's bare held
slants,

Six on the Tee their stanes lay,
The rafters rang wi' their roundelay.

Said ane "This is a yerra guid game,
Oh we must ha'e a rink at hame,

But, dammit lads we ha'e na'e money,
We'll get the same by fair or nonny",
Says Jamie, "We'll tak' bland Heber
doon,

and sell the game tae Garden Toon,
But this guid wily merchant spoke,
You'd best enveigh the garden folk.

Syne lads there came that happy day,
when thirty brooms wi' a boomday,
swept an' swayed an' incessant tune
for a rink, for our jealous neighbors
soon,

an' mong that muckle ecstatic number,
was ane wha did oor ice encumber,
wi' o'er six feet o' business ken,
which chaps me back to Alfie men.

Be mindful men o' Alfie Ririe,
He's wan to jot doon in yer diary,
This mon can tell ye more o' tactic
than ony doctor diadetic.

A merchant man wha kens his way,
wi' mony a clever strategy,
but let's wick others tae the story,
for ane there is, Auld Sporty Norrie.

Noo Norrie gaes ta Jamie Grant,
the Banker taught to say "I can't"
demands a dollar worth of sorrow
for every sou ye want to borrow,

Dye mind the short and sleekit gink,
that played the third on Over's rink,
Aye, he's the man wha's has the say,
for all collateral display.

Ye'd think the thirty lads were broke,
as Jamie stopped Norrie wi' wan
stroke,

"Now lads ye must nae get me wrang,
for Canie is my little sang,
then Jamie whispered wi' a wink,
"I think me lads we'll get oor rink.

we must nae let the project fa'
o'er funds, when Alfie's got it a'.

Syne there began that very day,
a wee bit plan tae find a way,
tae lead the Merchant o' Magrath
along a willing sponsors path,

fer mind ye lads Alf has a heart,
that kindness tae his acts impart,
but lads ye must oor Heber blame
fer codgin' Alfie tae the game.

Weel lads ye've heard the Alfred Story
began last year with Roy and Norrie,
but lads ye ken it is nae sin,
tae tak a wily merchant in,
Tae sponsor sich a slippery sport,
Auld Alf's a man o' guid report,
Guid men will tae the gamie fa'
or we wad hae nae sport at a'.

—Rabbe Holmes

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Quarterly Conference

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They were Gladys Holt, Richard Chipman, Tennyson Smith, Reed Zemp, Eldon Paxman and Reed Dahl from the Eastern Canadian Mission; Lee Fairbanks, Gordon Bullock and Rex Anderson from the Australian Mission; Robert Litchfield and Dick Kinsey who filled missions in New Zealand and D. Foote who served in Tasmania. The Taylor Stake has 38 missionaries in the field at the present time.

The Taylor Stake is rightfully proud of the record of their L.D.S. Girls Program. There are 312 girls enrolled and of that number there are 49 who have attained a perfect attendance record for the year 1949. Several of these girls have a similar record for as many as four years. We hope to be able to give you more detailed information on this next week.

In the Aaronic Priesthood group there were 21 boys who attained the 100% mark as well. These boys received recognition at the conference as well.

The Stake choir provided the music for the day under the very capable direction of W. C. Stone assisted by Mrs. Emma Dahl at the piano and Roi Stone at the organ. They sang seven anthems with vocal solos by Mrs. Evelyn Melchin, Mrs. Jeannine Jensen, and Mrs. Marie Matk'n. The choir numbered over 75 singers.

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Canada has the largest fresh-water area of any country, is second in the development of water power although only one-fifth of our potential water power has been harnessed.

A Danish inventor has come up with a caterpillar-style wheel chair that can carry even heavyweight invalids up and down stairs, reports The Financial Post. It negotiates the stairs entirely without hand power, and otherwise performs like any other invalid chair. The new device is good at climbing curbs and icy ramps as well. It can go up grades as steep as 45 degrees.

Canada's population estimates at June 1, 1949, showed that out of a total of 13,549,000 persons, there were 8,779,800 between the ages of 16 and 70 and therefore not qualified for old age pensions or baby bonus.

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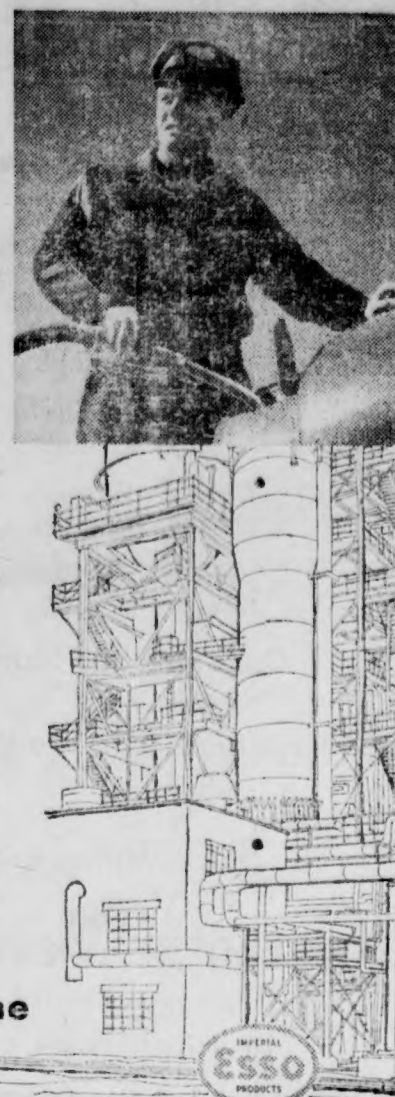
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Some Western farmers are of the opinion that our prairie soils do not, and never will, need fertilizer. Others insist that the use of commercial fertilizers will eventually ruin the soil. However, the fact is that, with each passing year, more and more grain growers in Western Canada are using commercial fertilizers with beneficial results.

Plant Growth Requirements. The essential requirements for the normal growth of plants are sunlight, air, moisture, temperature and plant food. Of these, plant food is the one growth factor over which farmers can exercise a measure of control. To maintain the basic plant foods (Phosphate, Nitrogen and Potash) at a satisfactory level in our prairie soils, effective use can and should be made of commercial fertilizers.

Fertilizer Tests. The results of extensive fertilizer trials in Western Canada have shown that profitable increases in yield result from the application of phosphate fertilizers. Nitrogen is of secondary importance, except in the grey-wooded soils, or where heavy stubble or trash is being incorporated into the soil. In the more humid regions, the application of 25 lbs. of 11-48-0 fertilizer usually results in an increase in yield of about 6 bushels, while an increase of 7 to 8 bushels per acre can be expected where 50 lbs. of 11-48-0 are applied.

The proper use of commercial fertilizer results not only in higher yields, but in better weed control, reduced root rot damage, and earlier and more uniform ripening of grain crops. It should be clearly understood, however, that large quantities of fertilizer do not of themselves guarantee high yields. The plain fact is that, in order to maintain soil fertility, effective use must be made of crop rotations, which include grasses and legumes, good cultural practices, as well as commercial fertilizers. In the future, however, fertilizers will play an increasingly vital part in the effective management of our prairie soils.

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ALENE KAMINS, Toronto school girl who plays the part of "Me" (Penny Clay) in the CBC family drama broadcast "Alan and Me", heard on Sunday.

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Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lund of Ogden, Utah are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stone. Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Lund are sisters.

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Tuesday evening the Third Ward held an outing in the form of a "clean-up" of their church grounds. Afterward a weiner roast was held. All members wholeheartedly participated in both events.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Palmer and daughter Joanne visited with Mrs. Palmer's father, Jim Meeks, over the week-end.

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Mrs. Nita Mendenhall was a visitor in Macleod recently where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rae and their new son.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKean recently moved to Vulcan where they will make their home. Mr. McKean is employed by a lumber company there. The best wishes of the community go with this newly married couple.

Give to the Winnipeg Flood Relief

L. L. Pack of Vernon, B.C., formerly of Raymond, has been visiting friends and relatives for the past week.

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Mr. Shields of Didsbury has been a guest at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Renon Pack.

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The Friday Night Club was held at the home Mrs. Fanny Litchfield with Mrs. Minnie Litchfield assisting the hostess.

Edith Woolley capably reviewed the book, "Passion Road" by Irving Stone. Tasty refreshments were served by the hostesses.

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Miss Betty Lou Chifton was guest of honor at a pre-nuptial shower held recently at the home of her aunt, Mrs. B. Hartley. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received by the bride-to-be.

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The 26th of May is the Swarm Day for all Bee Hives of the Taylor Stake to be held at the Stake House.

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Mr. Stutz of Cardston was a week-end guest at the home of his daughter Mrs. Stan Cook.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. Greep have moved to Castlegar, B.C. Tim Court accompanied them for a short visit.

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